

HEAD CRUSHED BY AUTO'S LURCH

Lawyer Killed, but Friends Ride On, Ignorant of Companion's Death.

MOTHER SEES SON TOSSED TO DEATH

Machine Then Dashes Over Limp Body—Boy Hurt When Pushmobile Bumps Taxi.

Harold E. Tierney, of Englewood, son of William Tierney, a former superintendent of the New York Customs House, was killed near Closter yesterday morning, when his head was crushed against a telegraph pole. He was thrust through the window of a taxicab when the car lurched into a ditch. Four others in the car did not realize he was dead for five minutes after the accident. The chauffeur, Bert Schomp, of Englewood, has disappeared.

According to George Tillotson, of Englewood, who was sitting with Tierney, the party was returning from New York after taking two friends home. The car left the road just outside of Closter and ran along in a ditch for 150 feet, swinging heavily to one side, it righted itself and climbed back on the highway.

During the lurch Tierney was thrown against the door. His head crashed through the glass, Tillotson, badly shaken, did not look at his companion for several minutes. When he noticed that the man was limp and huddled in a corner of the cab he ordered Schomp to stop.

Examination showed the right side of Tierney's head was crushed. Tillotson entered the car driven to Closter, Dr. Charles A. Richardson said there was no instant death.

When Schomp heard the physician's words he disappeared, and late last night no trace of him had been found. Tillotson and the others said they believed he was half asleep when the car lurched.

Tierney was a lawyer, twenty-eight years old and married. Last year he was unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the Assembly.

Seven-year-old Esther Isaac, of 2524 Seventh Avenue, was killed yesterday when an automobile owned by Marion Kuehnschlag, a rug importer, of 870 West End Avenue, Mrs. Isaac was at the window when the car struck her, hurled her ten feet, and then used over his body before Charles Smith, the chauffeur, could stop. Smith, who is thirty-seven and lives at 628 East Forty-ninth Street, was held on charge of homicide.

In Freedom, George Pearlsall, thirty-three, was seriously hurt when he ran into a tree in front of a taxi driven by George Padgett. Padgett ran his car into a tree to avoid the boy.

While riding in an automobile driven by Lewis, Mrs. Rose Bucher, of 1534 South Seventh Street, Newark, was injured when her machine hit a trolley car at Springfield Avenue and Twelfth Street, Newark. Steiner escaped with bruises.

Calf to Prove Education. To demonstrate the practical education afforded by Hampton Institute a student will, on the evening of January 24, bring a live calf on the stage of the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, and answer questions about the building of that school.

The Brooklyn Armstrong Association announces that the program will be rounded out with musical pictures and two speakers, George Matson and Major R. R. Matson, who recently visited Washington as head of Tuskegee Institute.

"The impression given out by their dentifrices will cure and prevent pyorrhea should condemn them at once."

"Like the statement of the dentist who believes in dentifrice being a cleanser and let it go at that."

"I am using Ribbon Dental Cream personally in preference to anything I have yet found."

No Dentifrice Can Sterilize the Mouth.

(Powerful chemicals would serve only to injure the mucous membranes.)

Misleading and impossible claims for germicidal and sterilizing action are made for some dentifrices. Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream is advertised with a strict regard for truth—and truth in advertising implies honesty in manufacture. It is a safe, sane cleanser of the teeth, and accomplishes its purpose without resorting to over-medication.

For clean, sound teeth brush them twice-a-day, and consult your dentist twice-a-year. No other dentifrice is more widely endorsed and prescribed by dentists than Ribbon Dental Cream—and no other dentifrice is more generally liked by their patients. You, too, should use Colgate's—

A Dentists' Dentifrice



MRS. MOHR AND HER CHILDREN AT HOME.



The woman on trial in Providence for the murder of her husband is reading stories to her boy and girl.

MRS. MOHR'S TRIAL AT TURNING POINT

Prosecution of Woman for Murder of Husband Will Rest by Noon To-day.

Providence, Jan. 23.—The State of Rhode Island will rest its prosecution of Mrs. Elizabeth Franklin Mohr for the murder of her husband by tomorrow noon. Attorney General Rice has only a few more witnesses to call before he makes his argument to the jury. The defense will then begin its assault on the structure of proof which the state's attorneys have built up.

Several newspaper writers will be called in the morning to tell what they knew about the confessions which the Providence police say they obtained from the three negroes involved with Mrs. Mohr in the murder. William H. Lewis, the negro lawyer, who is defending Spellman, one of the negroes, may be called to tell how he came to be interested in the case.

Mr. Lewis was called by Spellman and sought to be retained by the state as the man's counsel. Both Judge Bathman and Judge Stearns ruled that Lewis, being a Massachusetts lawyer, could not be retained by this state. He then declared that he would gladly serve without pay.

Chief O'Neill, Captain Monahan and all of the detectives who had a part in obtaining the confessions of the negroes will be called to the stand this week and subjected to another grilling. Mrs. Mohr's intimate companion, and her brother, George Rocks, also will be called.

It is understood that in defense of the negroes will be added an attempt to build up an alibi.

While her counsel, Mr. Fitzgerald, persistently evades all questions as to whether Mrs. Mohr will take the stand in her own defense, it is believed that she is really to be played as the trump card of the defense.

The jurors were taken today for a five-mile walk by Sheriff's Monroe and Kincomb.

BANS WRIST WATCH

Harvard Student Committee Takes Action to Weed It Out.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 23.—"Sissyism" is in the discard at Harvard and the wrist watch must vanish. That is the edict of the student body, and a vigorous crusade is under way to have it weeded out.

Possibly the formation of the Harvard regiment or the recent action of Percy Haughton in discarding his much discussed wrist watch brought about the present crusade. However, that may be, the red-blooded students demand that Harvard men carry their watches and handkerchiefs in their pockets, and the students' vigilance committee intends to see that it is done.

Kermit Roosevelt introduced the wrist watch into Harvard undergraduate life.

CENTRAL PARK BEAR BITES OFF BOY'S FINGER

12-Year-Old Climbs Over Rail—Policeman Rescues Him.

There is a sign, "Don't Feed the Animals," on the rock and iron cage for the polar bears in Central Park, but twelve-year-old Edwin Wallace, of 15 West Fifty-third Street, did not stop to read it yesterday afternoon. He climbed over the railing to get in close touch with the bears.

He got too close. As he thrust his arm between the bars one of the bears snapped at him. Edwin's right forefinger was missing and his arm badly torn when Patrolman Owens, of the Arsenal station, rescued him. The boy was taken to Flower Hospital.

HYPHENS PLAN POLLS DRIVE

Milwaukee Tensons Urged to Become Citizens and Vote.

Milwaukee, Jan. 23.—The German-American Alliance of Milwaukee is sending out a notice to all its members advising them to become naturalized, so that they can vote at the coming elections.

To facilitate this move the alliance will obtain from the national organization pamphlets coaching candidates for naturalization. The alliance officials do not say whether the notice refers to national, state or city issues. There is a move under way to put an arms embargo plank in the state Republican platform.

Even His Sermon Had the Grip.

Hackensack, N. J., Jan. 23.—The Rev. Dr. Albert von Schleider, of the First Reformed Church, preached this evening on the subject "Have You Had the Grip?" The minister has two children suffering from whooping cough, his wife is ill with tonsillitis and his furnace refused to work.

Fifty-sixth Annual Statement of the HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

256 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

GEORGE E. IDE, President

JANUARY 1st, 1916

ASSETS

INVESTED IN BONDS \$15,137,497.00

INVESTED IN LOANS ON BONDS & MORTGAGES \$7,235,750.00

80.3% of which is Guaranteed as to Principal and Interest

REAL ESTATE \$1,450,000.00

LOANS TO POLICY-HOLDERS \$5,778,153.61

OTHER ASSETS \$2,428,039.10

LIABILITIES

INSURANCE RESERVE FUND \$26,047,637.09

RESERVE FOR DEFERRED DIVIDENDS \$2,769,801.00

RESERVE FOR OTHER LIABILITIES \$1,198,546.36

RESERVE FUND OR SURPLUS \$2,013,455.35

INSURANCE RECORD

INSURANCE IN FORCE DEC. 31st, 1915 \$125,660,173.00

CASH IN INSURANCE IN FORCE \$4,766,740.00

CASH IN ASSETS \$1,398,191.01

NEW INSURANCE (PAID FOR) 1914 \$14,437,000.00

1915 \$15,096,000.00

OFFICERS

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LESLIE W. CLAWSON, Secretary

WINS BY SHINES, THEN DEATH CALLS

Bootblack Polished His Fortune Out of Wall Street, but Dies of Privation.

John Cuneo, victim of his own successful system of operating on Wall Street, knew nothing of war, bridges, impending dividends and sure things. His method of operating was to shine his boots on the shoes of the brokers who took the risk involved in speculation. Sometimes the brokers won, sometimes they lost; but John the bootblack had a constant and ever-increasing income that falling stocks and business depressions could not affect.

There was another way that John the Bootblack had the best of the other operators on the Street. He had set himself a definite goal and saw himself a step nearer it at the end of each day's work. While the men whose shoes he shined rose from \$5,000-a-year ambitions to untold fortunes, and still were unsatisfied, John worked steadily toward a sum that would be sufficient to carry him back to Italy and leave him the modest amount that would be necessary to provide him with the comforts he desired in old age.

Some time last week the total was reached. Armed with steamer folders, railroad time tables and all the information that the local agents of an Italian ship concern could give him, he climbed to his room Thursday evening. He tottered the savings credited to his name in two bankbooks and the cash that was sewed in the lining of his coat, and found that the amount was considerably more than \$3,000.

But the wealth had been gained at a sacrifice of the nourishment necessary to keep body and soul together. Sixty years of privation, reinforced by the penetrating dampness of the night, sent unaccustomed snivels up and down the back of John the Bootblack. He drew his little old stove close to the bed and huddled over it in a vain effort to get warm.

That was the way they found him yesterday when the landlady, suspicious of the fact that his room had been locked for three days, called a policeman and had the door broken open. John the Bootblack was dead.

Even His Sermon Had the Grip.

Hackensack, N. J., Jan. 23.—The Rev. Dr. Albert von Schleider, of the First Reformed Church, preached this evening on the subject "Have You Had the Grip?" The minister has two children suffering from whooping cough, his wife is ill with tonsillitis and his furnace refused to work.

TEUTONIC GHOST UPSETS MEDIUM

Speaks German Only, and Danish Spiritualist Has Narrow Escape.

BLOND IS DESCRIBED AND PATRON CALMED

C. P. Christensen Again on Job Recalling Departed at 50 Cents Apiece, Cash Prepaid.

The spirit world has been capitalized and turned into a paying concern. Four times a week the rooms of the Psychological Institute of New York, at Fifty-ninth Street and Madison Avenue, are haunted by shades from across the River Styx. The modest sum of 50 cents can open direct communication with them at the meetings of the institute.

A short man in a sombre, long-tailed coat and a brilliant tie acts as the lightning rod by which the friendly ghosts slide into the room. This is C. P. Christensen, Danish trance medium, and said to be well known to the police, who have an unpleasant habit of dropping in on him whenever he attempts to branch out into trumpet speaking, furniture moving, materialization of spirit forms or kindred phenomena.

As long as Christensen limits his supernatural powers to reading blind-fold messages addressed to the dear departed the city fathers apparently have no fault to find with him. At his last meeting, advertised in several newspapers, there were a score of men and women. The medium began his performance by reading a passage out of a tattered book. This reading, he explained, was to put himself and his audience in a state of mind favorable to the spirits who were about to enter.

Mr. Christensen pressed a diamond-ringed hand against his forehead. The little that one could see of his face seemed to be distorted with emotion. He might have been struggling to suppress a laugh, but the awed worshippers knew that the psychic influences were beginning to get in their work. The medium picked up a card at random from the altar and held it against his temple.

"I seem to see the letters A-I-I-e-e," he cried in a high voice.

"Recognize the name Alice?" asked a businesslike young woman who had been collecting the 50-cent pieces at the door. She had moved up front and was shrewdly sizing up the audience.

A timid girl in the last row raised her hand and the high priest turned in her direction. When the spirit of the departed Alice came into the room and began advising her living friend as to whether she should make the change she was contemplating a blinder man than the medium could have seen that the change that she was contemplating was marriage.

After that the medium read a dozen cards addressed to the other world, and one after the other the ghosts entered the room and talked. At last only one card remained. The medium paved it out desperately.

"I feel a strange influence here," he moaned.

The young woman stood up, irreverently snatched the note from him and held it up.

"Does any one recognize this card?" she cried in a clear voice.

A stout man on the aisle raised his arm. "Yes," he shouted.

No wonder that Mr. Christensen had felt a strange influence. The card was written in German. But he was not so easily fooled.

"I want to see a woman with silvery hair and blue eyes," he began, and went on to give a lengthy description of the ghost of a nice old German grandmother. The audience was much impressed. "Ain't it wonderful?" said a large woman in the front row.

GIRL SHOOT CHUTE, SAWS NET, ESCAPES

Makes Good Boast in Fleeing Magdalene Home.

Mary Dorsey's foresight yesterday permitted her to escape from the Magdalene Home by use of a plan she worked out before the magistrate before whom she appeared had sentenced her to a term there.

When the inmates of the institution were at dinner the Dorsey girl donned a blue serge suit over the calico gown worn in the home, slid down a laundry chute, broke a window and saved through a wire net, climbed and scaled a ten-foot wall, and gained the woods on the north of the place.

A general alarm was turned in by Miss Janet Macdonald, superintendent of the place, and the police scoured the woods about the home most of the night. The girl was said to have been married, and it is believed that she may have been met by her husband, to whom she made the boast to escape before she was sentenced by the judge four days ago.

PREACHES TO GRIP VICTIMS

Bellefontaine Pastor Holds Unique Service to Big Gathering.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Bellefontaine, Ohio, Jan. 23.—A grip rally was the feature of a religious services here. The Rev. Travis Harrison, pastor of the Christian Church, arranged the meeting, which was held in the opera house, invitations having been extended especially to victims of the grip epidemic which recently visited Bellefontaine. The auditorium was well filled, and when the minister asked all those who had had the grip to rise by their feet practically the entire congregation stood.

The Rev. Mr. Harrison, who had not been a grip victim, said he claimed the right to preside because his wife had been down with the disease for two weeks. Those who had been in bed one week outnumbered those who had been ill two weeks, it developed when they were asked to stand by classes.

The minister delivered an evangelistic sermon, and a congregational singing was a bit husky and weak, but enthusiastic. Miss Gladys Shoberger, convalescent from grip, gave a reading.

Firemen Dance, Flames Also.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 23.—While most of the residents of West Redding were attending a dance given by the local fire company at the Mark Twain library, at Redding, Conn., early today, a bungalow near the West Redding railroad station caught fire and was destroyed.

Mrs. Wilson to Give Box Party.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will give a box party to-night at the Liberty Theatre, where Julia Sanderson, Don Brian and Joseph Castworth are appearing in the new musical comedy "Sylli."

Beginning this morning and concluding Wednesday night

Saks Overcoats at \$21

For Men and Young Men

Formerly \$38 and \$35

(A small charge will be made for alterations)

This is a sale of prodigious selections. Single breasted, double breasted, kimono-sleeve coats, button-through coats, and fly-front coats, in a great latitude of fine coatings, of both native and imported varieties. And every mother's son of them is Saks cut, tailored and finished clean through, with the exception of a goodly variety of imported London coats, which we have included for the purpose of adding a cosmopolitan touch to the choice.

Also continuing today and concluding Wednesday Evening

Saks Overcoats at \$18

Reduced from \$30, \$28, \$25, \$23

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

FINDS GOLD MINE IN A POORHOUSE

V. Everit Macy Brings Prosperity to Westchester Institution.

V. Everit Macy, as Superintendent of the Poor of Westchester, raised last year 1,863 bushels of potatoes, encouraged the hens to lay 2,154 dozen eggs, bought \$1,249.33 worth of tobacco, and for the first time in the history of the institution wound up the fiscal year August 31, 1915, with every bill paid.

In the second year of the new administration the poor of Westchester County are responding to Macy treatment. They are now partially earning their living, and last summer, for the first time, some of the able-bodied men were so well satisfied with their work and food, even though they had to sleep in a barn all winter, that they stayed at the poor farm all summer to help along with the work.

On 500 acres of land, with only one overseer, the men produced last year 1,863 bushels of potatoes, encouraged the hens to lay 2,154 dozen eggs, bought \$1,249.33 worth of tobacco, and for the first time in the history of the institution wound up the fiscal year August 31, 1915, with every bill paid.

Not one inmate has a chance to put anything over on the administration now, for every inhabitant of the farm is card indexed from the day he arrives till he leaves. If he is not able-bodied, just what diet he is getting is known. The installation of the card index disclosed that the county was paying for thirty persons who lived in the almshouse only in memory, but to balance this thirty others were found sleeping in the barns and attics who had strolled in without the ceremony of registering. A special table is provided for the working men, who are earning their "grub" clearing wood lots on a farm purchased last year.

The children's work was organized under a separate superintendent last year, and the management is trying to get the boys and girls into good homes. One advertisement last year brought more than 500 inquiries about the poorhouse children.

Not satisfied yet, Mr. Macy insists on his annual report that the poor must have an assistant farmer, lest the \$10,000 worth of stock suffer at the hands of the inmates; that he should have a paid cook, to have the present loss resulting from paying only \$4 a week for food prepared; that he must be allowed to increase the wages of the children's superintendent, and that without another stenographer that card index system will be swamped.

MORE MOTOR BUS ROUTES APPROVED

Merchants' Association, However, Opposes Duplication in Transit Service.

The creation of additional motor bus routes in Manhattan above Fourteenth Street and the granting of franchises for their operation have been approved by the Merchants' Association. Acting upon a report made by its committee on city traffic, the association approved a recommendation favoring the offer made to the city by the Fifth Avenue Coach Company for new routes.

Applications for the franchises are now pending before the Board of Estimate.

The committee, which presented its report to the board of directors last Thursday, opposes the duplication of transit service as between the buses and other transit lines.

The committee favors the system of motor bus routes that affords the most extensive transfer privileges. It believes that the new service should be wholly confined to routes between various points where none now exist and that no new route be placed in operation until a suitable pavement has been laid.

FLOOD AID RUSHED TO YUMA

Colorado River Recedes—City's Mexican Quarter in Ruins.

Yuma, Ariz., Jan. 23.—With the Colorado River receding, work of rescuing Yuma Valley sufferers went on today. From Tucson the Southern Pacific Railroad sent equipment to supply the city with water, gas and electricity. The flood damage is more than \$1,000,000.

The river fell two and a half feet this morning, though it was still above the 33-foot stage. Practically every house in the Mexican quarter of the city was in ruins today. Many of the business houses still were flooded.

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

For today—a special offering of

3000 Men's Shirts

EVERY one of them tailored with the same care and precision that has individualized Saks shirts heretofore.

The designs are new and striking. The materials are of a kind usually seen in the better grade made-to-order shops.

Altogether—a collection of shirts to suit the taste and pocketbook of most any man.

At \$1.85—Soft cuff and

pleated and stiff cuff negligees, dainty woven-figured Madras. Tailored to a nicety, and equal to shirts sold at much higher prices in "custom-made" shops.

At \$1.45—Soft and stiff

cuf. negligee and pleated models with stiff cuffs. In woven Madras, Scotch heathers, and other desirable materials. Figure designs and dull woven stripes on white or colored grounds.

At 95c—Unusually good shirts in woven

Madras, finely woven crepes and mercerized cloths in new figured designs and stripes on light grounds.

COAL MINERS DECIDE DEMANDS THIS WEEK

Increase of Wages Will Be Asked of Every Employer.

Indianapolis, Jan. 23.—Delegates to the convention of the United Mine Workers of America, representing more than half of the 753,000 men employed in the coal mining industry in the United States, expect to decide this week on the specific demands they will make on the coal companies, anthracite and bituminous, in the negotiations for the renewal of contracts, most of which expire on March 31. An increase in wages and improved conditions will be asked of every employer, but the amount of the increase—except in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania, where the men will request a 20 per cent advance—is not definitely known.

Brought Back on Ship That Carries

Seven Members of Ford Party.

The steamer Kristianiafjord, having on board the body of Lloyd Bingham, who was a member of Henry Ford's peace party and died soon after his arrival at Christiania, arrived last night and anchored off Quarantine.

Seven persons who were connected with the Ford party returned on the Kristianiafjord. They were: Lawrence Dormour, Joseph D. Golden, Philip A. Warner and Robert Cushing, first cabin passengers, and S. Higgins, S. Hill and Christopher Phillips, second cabin.

Other arrivals were: Oscar J. Frances, secretary of the American Minister at Stockholm; Fernando Lera, secretary of the Mexican Legation at Christiania; David Bergstrom, Norwegian Consul General at Montreal, and Michael Golodsky, representative of the Russian government, en route to Washington for a conference with the Russian Ambassador.

BINGHAM'S BODY ARRIVES

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